## A GREAT PETROLEUM FIRE.

THE LONG ISLAND STANDARD OIL WORKS AGAIN DESTROYED.

The Gallant Fight of Two Hundred Firemes Three Acres of Fire—Shipping and Barges Destroyed A Speciacle that At-tracted Thousands of Speciators—One Man Killed Three Men Missing.

Atteclock yesterday afternoon the inof Hunter's Point were startled by a make proved to be the explosion barrel oil tank in a barge lying Long Island Oil Refining Com-These works are the ones over About a year ago they were heavy loss to the present proprieent ferry slip, and occupy an area of et on the river front. Pratt's Astral oin them on the east, Coe's Super-

out 100 feet wide. de by side in the basin between the d Long Island works. The exploup a shower of burning oil, which e other barges, and in a second all ablaze. Two men were in charge of and one of them was blown fifty feet ie river. He was picked up by a

volunteer fire departments of that ng towns without further alarm. e experience has taught the wisdom g buildings for oil storage as flimsy as and the large area of nearly three acres is purpose by the Long Island Comcovered with low pine sheds, roofed nd gravel. The sides of two buildings walls left from the last conflathey stood forty feet from the edge re the burning barges lay. It but the fire was communicated to

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of black and knotted bones clumped together like the roots of a tree. "A body! a body!" shouted the excited throng, pushing and struggling forward. The blackened heap appalled the most hardened. Two firemen alone were allowed to get on the burning deck, and as they touched the skeleton it broke in two. Adhering to the rope were pieces of human flesh burned to a crisp. In the middle of the mass a broken and melted watch was picked up, as also two five-cent pieces and three pennies melted together.

The remains were tenderly borne on a plank to the office of the company, where, on examining the watch, the letters "My" were traced upon the cover. It was apparent that it was the body of Capt. Myers, who, for thirty years, has plied the Sound, and was considered one of the Tmost careful and sober men. He leaves a wife and three children. Three other men are reported missing, supposed to belong to the barge.

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When the flames reached the barge Marquis the Captain, Nicholas Deede, was on deck. His wife and two children, a little girl and a boy, were in the cabin. The wife had nothing on but her chemise and stockings and the daughter was dressed the same way. The little boy scramoled to the deck and crawled along under a sheet of flame and made good his escape. The husband started to his wife's rescue but fell between some barrels and was badly injured. He regained his feet just in time to avoid a burning mast which fell across the barge, and sprang to the pier. When the half-dressed mother and daughter reached the deck no one was in sight. They ran to the end of the barge, and were about to jump into the water when some one whom she did not know hastened to their assistance, and cried out "Don't be afraid. I'll help you," and led them in safety to the pier. Her husband, in his flight from the barge, picked up a little clothing and a highly-prized accordeon, and when his wife and children met him all went to the house of the boss cooper. Richard Thore kar, and there they were given sufficient clothing by Thorcker's good wife to make them look respectable. They were requested to stay there and make it their home until they could procure one, but the children became restless and the family wandered away, and at length stopped at the police station in Jackson avenue, and were cared for by Sergt. Fells Smith. The family has saved up about \$60, and this with everything except the few little things they carried away was lost. Deced is suffering severely from bruises on his legs and arms.

A NEW DANGER.

Shortly before 6 o'clock, as the fire was considered under control, the officers of the Fire Department, ordered the three barges that were smouldering alongside the dock, to be cut away. No sooner was this order executed than the burning schooner suddenly turned on its portions of the mo

To save themselves, without giving warning to the firemen, the tug hands cut the hawsers and let bose their craft, dropping with them half a dozen lengths of hose, to which a corps of men were hanging. In a moment a dozen men were thrown violently to the ground, and before the brave fellows could be helped two of them had fallen into the river. The Uncle Abe, having cut loose from her dread enemy, simalled the Missisquoi for assistance, when the two vessels made a determined attack on the burning boat, but without success. made a determined attack on the burning boat, but without success.

At this time Chiefs Smith and Schneider, surrounded by dame, threatened at every moment with the most awful explosion, stood bravely at their posts, although the flames fairly licked their clothing. It was thought that Pratt's must go, and with it ten acres of oil and naighthat then it was that Smith should through his trumpet. "Down men; down on your faces," and at least 250 men threw themselves on the burning piers, holding firmly to the hose.

TWO BRAVE MEN.

While the fremen were saving the building we brave men in a little skiff quit the Uncle Abe, carrying a rope, at one end of which was a main and hook. They rowed steadily toward the blazing vessel, and one of them leaned foropposite side cheer after cheer rent the air; and as the turs Missisguod andiDevoe passed a hawser aboard the Abe a signal was given to move forward. As the turs grappled the flery monster it seemed for a moment unwilling to give up the contest, and fears were entertained that it had grounded, but, as the effort was on the point of being given up, it was noticed to surge forward, and then slowly and steadily move off. As it passed down the stream it knocked against the sides of the wharf, and in a moment a tongue of fire leaped forward and licked the whole side of Pratt's oil works, exploding at the same time a dozen barrels that had lain concealed in the water under the building. Then another scene of confusion took place that appalled even the bravest.

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The chiefs of the department staid manfully at their posts, shouting to their men to lie down and stick to their work. At last with another explosion and a perfect sheet of flame, the burning schooner followed unwillingly its leaders who guided it safely into the stream.

Chiefs Smith and Schneider say that they had already told the company of the carelessness of their employees, many of whom entered the store rooms smoking. They complained of the obstacles blaced in their way, and said that had they been allowed to remove the burning schooner from the first, a good deal of the threatened danger could have been avoided.

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The company organized ten years ago, and has been peculiarly unfortunate, having been burned out on the 30th of July, 1872. The President is Col. Rockafeller, the Superintendent Mr. Wardwell. They annually work 350,000 barrels, supplying the Daylight Company and Devoes. At the time of the fire they had a full stock of barrels and oil, and it is supposed that at least 300,000 barrels, empty and full, were consumed.

The losses, so far as could be ascertained, were: On buildings, \$50,000; on crude oil, \$100,000; distilled oil and maphtha, \$200,000; barrels, coopering, smith's shop, stables, and office, about \$50,000. The company employed one thousand men, many of whom will be put out of employment. August Belmont loses about \$20,000. The Oscar was burned, and was valued at \$20,000, and two barges at \$3,000. Of the following eight vessels the ship Grace E. Cann had her deek and sails scorched; brig Nora her outside scorched; barks Jennie. Tonie, and Prudentia received more or less injuries from strains. Ships Tidal Wave and Cosmos escaped by throwing overboard part of their load. At one time it was feared these vessels would have to go.

between Tenth and Eleventh streets front, was the absence of wind. Item all sides converged into the noke and expended their heat in the North Eritsh 10,000 star of New York 2500 Etna, New York 2500 Etna, New York 1500 Star of New York 2500 Etna, New York 2500 Etna,

few hours before had been valuable tank barges. This portion of the fire was extinguished at 10.45, but long after that hour the employees of the Stonewall works were at their posts, anticipating another outbreak.

The brig Oscar, which was loading at the pier when the first explosion occurred, and which was towed out into the stream by the tugboat Uncle Abe, drifted toward Astoria, and was there beached. She burned for an hour or more, and at 9:30 F. M. was a smouldering nulk from which rose a long spiral of gravish black smoke. While she was burning at her brightest the flames shot high up into the air, and were visible many miles at sea. The members of the Americus Club at Greenwich, Conn., saw them plainly, the black clouds of smoke from the oil works making a striking back ground for the lurid bicture.

The barge which was the cause of the conflagration, with another and smaller one which adjoined it, was towed out into the stream as soon as the tug boats could make fast to her, and for more than two hours furnished the sight seers on both sides of the river with one of the brightest and most striking pyrotechnic displays witnessed in this city for years.

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LAST NIGHT

At eight o'clock the barges were burning so fiercely that the tugs were compelled to let go of them, and for a time they drifted down stream at their own will, lighting up the river from shore to shore, and raising a vast column of deep black smoke which, as it mounted higher and higher, and was expanded by the wind, gradually assumed the color of an April rain cloud. At times the flames, as if jealous of the height attained by the smoke, shot wildly up an hundred feet or more, and shone through the black mass with dimmed lustre. Then they would concentrate near the water's edge, and for a few minutes the interval between them and the smoke would be sharply defined.

After a time the tugboats made fast to them with neavy chains and towed them up and down the river, as though they were engineering some surpassing effort of the pyrotechnic art. The marines at the navy yard and the people of that portion of Brooklyn had the benefit of the display twice, while those residing at Astoria, and between Forty-seventh and Ninetteth street on the New York side, were similarly blessed. At 10:30 P. M. the oil was nearly exhausted, and the barges were stranded upon some rocks opposite Hunter's Point; but even at that hour they lighted the river for some distance.

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Late last night Mr. Wardwell, the superintendent of the Standard Oil Works, told a Sunreporter that he estimated the loss of the company at \$100,000 on stock, and \$25,000 in buildings. The tanks and brick buildings were not damaged, and Mr. Wardwell considers the fire much less disastrous than that of last year.

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MERRY MAKING ON UNION HILL.

Auspicious Beginning of a Great German Festival—The Crack of Rifles, the Sparkle of Lager, and the Mazy Dauce.

The eleventh annual festival of the Jersey Schützen Corps was begun in the Schützen Park, on Union Hill, yesterday. It continues to-day, and closes to-morrow night. The procession, composed of delegates from New York, Hoboken, Hudson City, and Greenville, and marksmen from other citles, formed at headquarters in Jersey City, marched to Hoboken, stopping to listen to a speech of welcome from ex-Assemblyman Busch, and thence to the park. After the colors were delivered at the pavilion, Capt. Raschen of the Jersey City corps, Capt. Rottman of the New York corps. Capt. Gerdes of Jersey City, and Capt. Wirth of Hoboken delivered speeches befitting the occasion. Repairing to the armory at the sound of three

gets of honor, open only to members of the Jersey corps. Each of these targets consists of twenty-five concentric rings, and on both thirty-give concentric rings, and on both thirty-grizes, amounting to \$500, are offered. Two are man targets, for line shouting to \$500, are offered. Two maining eleven are builts-eye targets, and thirty prizes, \$150, are offered besides the premums, consisting of a gold metal for the greatest number of builts-eye shots during the festival; 24, \$151; 36, \$12; tht, \$10; tht, \$81; and thirty. While the singing of the builtets made muste for the shooters Fritzing's band played for their dames from the grand stand. But muste did courageously seized the deadly weapon, which was a wooden duck swung from the limb of a tree, coolly pointing its steel bill at the target, ten feet distant, and sent the duck swinging on its way toward the buil's eye, where, if rightly directed, the sharpened beak was fixed in the wood. Sometimes the noisy weapon swung against the target with an inclorious flap, when the discomfitted dame retired to fortify her nerves with a fresh glass of layer. The prize's consist of various articles of dry goods, dear to the feminine heart, and will be distributed tomorrow.

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For the best bowling in the festival a gold
medal, valued at \$190, and 19 prizes, \$275, will be
distributed.

The pleasant day and the blooming park drew
many visitors. One gun at sunset stopped the
firing, when it was ascertained that in the man
target Charles Rahe had 12, the greatest number, and in the prize target C. G. Zeittler 6; ring,
and August Ermisch. 65.

Fireworks were displayed in the evening, and
on the platform the green ostrich feathers in
the hats of the rotund shooters kept time to
the music, and the white feathers of their fair
companions accompanied them.

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Cause of the Difficulty with Havemever & Elder-They Declare that there is no Strike, but that they are Locked Out. Last evening Apollo Hail was filled with the members of the Coopers International Union of North America belonging to the Dis-trict of Manhattan, the object being to place betrict of Manhattan, the object being to place before the public the reasons for the difficulty existing between the coopers and the firm of Havemeyer and Eider. They say that there is no strike; that they are locked out by the firm who by the aid of barrel making machinery recently introduced are to a certain extent Independent of the coopers. This power they have they have the pendent of the coopers. This power they have the have the

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M'CUE'S TRUST COMPANY.

STOCKHOLDERS TRYING TO SAVE THE INSTITUTION.

Catechising the Directors—The Beginning of Mills's Defateation—Kingsley Pledges Him-self for Half a Million—Stockholders Subscribing Fitty Per Cent.

The stockholders of the Brooklyn Trust Company met last evening in the Academy of Music to take action in regard to repairing the company's capital. Nearly all the stock was rep-

Mr. S. N. Chittenden nominated Mr. Seymour L. Husted, a trustee, for Chairman, and that gentleman was unanimously elected. Mr. Husted said that some of the stockholders

might be prepared to criticise the trustees, but if such was the disposition, he and his colleagues were determined to stand one by the other, and though they had entered on rather rough times, and the credit of the institution had been somewhat damaged, he ventured to say that if the stockholders outside the board should refuse to come up and make good the impaired institution, the members of the board would save harmless every depositor, and that had been their determination from the first. There was

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at all, but for the first three days after beginning their investigation they did not know where they were. They then found doubtful loans, most of them being endorsed by responsible gentlemen, but two or three of them rather doubtful. They met on Friday evening, and fearing that the funds would not sustain them through, and that a pertion of the depositors would have a preference, they deemed it best to suspend next morning. They did so, and from the result the board were satisfied that that was the best course. The board had met early that (Tuesday) morning, and had hardly left their seats until the meeting.

Mr. J. B. Biossom wanted the reporters excluded, but the Chairman said that the institution was a republican one, and the board desired that the public should know all about it.

Mr. Blossom insisted, however, on taking the sense of the meeting.

Gen. Crook thought it was better to let the reporters remain than that they should write from imagination, and after similar expressions by Mr. Bergen and others, Blossom withdrew his motion. NO NEED OF SUSPENDING

JUDGE M'CUE'S STATEMENT.

depositors feel secure, the company could resume at once. Judge McCue added that the entire board mere ready to give up their places guns, announcing the opening of the fete, the shooters shouldered their rifles, marched to the shooting hall, and began an attack upon the targets. The only response to the rattling fire was the angry echoes from the high wall of personal reflection on the integrity of the board, but it seemed to him that propriety in the converse demanded that the investigation of the Directors, and not a report by the Directors of their converse demanded that the entire board were ready to give up their places. Mr. Demas Barnes said it seemed to him that the investigation of the Directors, and not a report by the Directors of their converse demanded that the entire board were ready to give up their places. Mr. Demas Barnes said it seemed to him that propriety in the converse of the masonry.

Fourteen targets were opened; two are targets of honor, open only to members of the Jersey corps. Each of these targets consists of the constraints of the

to be relieved. He offered the following:

Resolved, Provided the trustees of this Institution do personally and severally pledge themselves before the public to-morrow that the depositors of this Trust Company shall be paid in full within a reasonable time, that the stockholders will submit cheerfully to any assessment which shall be made by such joint committee as has been proposed.

In reply to a question, Judge McCue stated that the total amount of deposits was \$2.400.000 and odd, and that they had now in cash over \$1.50.000. By to-morrow night they would have enough to pay fifty per cent, if every depositor should draw his money. He understood, however, that the city money would be drawn as other city money is drawn, and that the company would be compensated by denosits in the usual way. He saw no reason why the bank should not open on Saturday merning.

THE PUBLIC FEELING.

THE MURDERED STRANGER.

A Friend of the Barkeeper Arrested on his own Confession of Guilt-A Possible Clue to the Identity of the Victim.

After the killing of the unknown man at Spring and Greene streets on Monday night, Capt. Williams, of the Prince street police, set to work to ferret out the murderer. While four picked men were scouring the Precinct for the assailants, or any persons answering their des-cription, the captain closely questioned every one who saw the affair, or who was subsequently at the scene.

He learned that besides the four persons named as being in the barroom there was also one Charles Cobern, a friend to Klaus Meyer, the bartender who was arrested on suspicion of having committed the deed. While pursuing

the investigation a gentleman told the Captain that he saw the last blow given, and which was that he saw the last blow given, and which was undoubtedly fatal, as the man fell and did not get up affain, and he described minutely the person by whom the blow was inflicted.

This witness is a business man. His name is suppressed, but he will be forthcoming when the subject of the wanted. His story convinced the Captain that the assassin was Cobern. He ascertained that Cobern was a fireman on the tugboat Charles Allen, and efforts were instantly made to find the most of the common that the street wanted the assassin was colock yesterday. He is definitely known that he is the murderer. When Moyer ejected the stranger from the barroom Cobern fellowed them to the sidewalk. He separated the men, and Meyer went inside. Nellis Walsh, of 151 Greens etreet, saw him are stored by the witness before alluded to, but he did not observe the knuckle. Adjust it, and are whore the winess were called to, but he did not observe the knuckle. Nellis is held as a witness.

After the crime Cobern walked away but soon returned, and then went to the boat, which is lying in the Adlante Docks, Brookin, When in the Captain of the boat, James H. Simms, say him yesterday morning, he asked; the Norman and the prisons that the lady had suffer the Captain of the boat, which is lying in the Adlante Docks, Brookin, Wen and Cobern said: "Lend me two cents; I want want to buy The Sun."

Upon reading the account in The Sun he added, "I was in this; just as soon as I get my money I'm going to skip." Capt. Simms called an officer and had him arrested. To Capt. Ferry, a cknowledged having been there at the time of the murder, but denied his guilt, and said another man struck the stranger. Capt. Williams, was assummented and the prisoner transferred. He told conflicting stories to Capt. Williams, Margie Young, who was agrested on Money for principle of the murder, but denied his guilt, and said and the prisoner transferred. He told conflicting stories to Capt. Williams, was a summoned and the prisoner transferred. He told conflicting stories to Ca

ATTEMPTED WIFE MURDER.

A Husband Waylays his Wife and Stabs Her for Refusing to Live with Him.

James Kelly attempted to murder his watched for her in West street. He met her watched for her in West street. He met her and asked her to live with him again, but she refused. He then offered her a finen handkerchief, but she refused to accept the gift. Calling her aside as if to whisper something to her, he plunged a dirk into her neck, stabbed her in the cheek, and gashed her arm. Her cries fruittened her husband, and he ran away.

Roundsman Hasson and Officer Kennedy found the woman on the payement, bruised and bleeding. When taken to the station she was more. Roundsman Hasson and Officer Kennedy found the woman on the payement, bruised and bleeding. When taken to the station she was unconscious and apparently dying. The cut on the check was about four inches long, exposing the bone. The knife had evidently taken a downward course. The wound in the arm is not severe, for the blade penetrated the fleshy part. Her wounds were dressed and she was taken to the Park Hospital. Capt. Lowery started out with officers in pur-uit of Keily, and scoured the precinct, but were anable to capture him.

verment soiders, to be held here veterans are already arriving. It is expected that fully 2,500 men will be present and at least twelve bands of cas, Hawley, Doubleday, Roberts, Foster, and several other distinguished soldiers will be among the honored guests. Col. W. S. Vensey of Rutland, who distinguished himself at Gettyeburg, has been appointed Commanding General.

On Wednesday vening a reception will be held at the residence of Charles Clement, Esq. in bleed at the residence of Charles Clement and the residence of Charles Clement and

The Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Signal Office predicts for New England and the Middle States higher temperature, generally clear weather and southeasterly winds.

FLASHESFROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Crown Prince Ffederick William of Ger-any is visiting King Ocear of Sweden.

The betrothal of Prince Arthur of England to he Princess Tayra of Denmark, is announced.

The steamships City of Bristol, Pennsylvania, Ville de Paris and Humbolat have arrived out.

Capt. Worner, who recently solved the Spanish msurgent gunboat Vigilante will be removed from the command of the German squadron in the Mediterranean. The German Government has instructed its representatives in spara to co-operate with the English and Front representatives for the protection of foreigners and their property, even if force has to be employed.

NEW JERSEY.

The body of the son of Capt. Smith, of a Newark the boat, who has been missing for some time, was found in the Passaic river yesterday.

From tests made yesterday it was found that there is not water enough in the pipes in the lowe the part of Jersey City to keep four steamers at work in case of fire.

AGREEING TO DISAGREE.

The Union of Business Women Dissolved by General Consent-Miss Smith's Gigantic Failure in Madison Street.

The Tuesday weekly meeting of the legally incorporated Business Women's Union, 222 Madison street, has for the last two months been a stormy gathering, as well as a gathering storm. Sixty-five women, nearly all uneducated, whose honest lives have been occupied in manual industry, unused to parliamentary proceedings, although Miss Sue Smith, the founder, intro-duced Cushing's Manual for deliberative assemblies and recommended its attentive perusal, their household assemblies for auditing accounts and discussing matters of interest have, as business meetings, exceeded perhaps any

thing that the world ever saw.

This Business Women's Union is an associate lodging house, founded at the giving up of the

No Hope of Fusion with the People's Party-

A Straight Ticket to be Nominated. Columbus, Aug. 5.—The indications are that the straight out Democratic Convention to-morrow will be very large. There has been | The Rumored Fusion of the Bourbons and wife, Bridget, last night at Carlisle and West | no convention here for years that has shown as streets, and inflicted wounds with a knife which may prove fatal. Some time ago they Early in the day there might have been a few separated, and she went to her mother's residence in Carlisie street. Last night James watched for her in West street. He met her

but a talk with the delegates put this hope out of the question. There is a most persistent determination to ignore and do all that is possible to wipe out all connection with the convention of last week.

Wm. Allen of Koss county, Lewis D. Campbell of Butler, John McSweeney of Worcester, and T. F. Cary of Hamilton have been taked of for Governor, but all are out of the way, except Allen, who will be nominated at the head of the ticket to-morrow by acclamation. The party leader, have assurances that Allen will accept telet to-morrow by acclamation. The party leaders have assurances that Alien will accept if the nomination is unanimous. There is little lack of candidates for subordidate officers, but if they will accept it is quite probable that either McSweeney or Carsy will be nominated for Lieutenant-Governor.

When Clerk Johnson called Julia Donahue, in the Special Sessions yesterday, a poorly ciad old woman, thin and decrepit, stepped from the prisoner's fox. Mary Leonard, with sears on her face and a

The Havana Bank Robbers.

The Brooklyn police are reticent about the arrest of the Havana Bank robbers. The eleven trunks

LOSSES BY FIRE.

A fire at 3 East Thirtleth street last night. oss, \$1,500; insured. The Town Hall building in Webster, Mass., valued at \$10,000; partially insured.

A fire in Orden, Fish, vesterday morning, destroyed seven buildings, loss, \$72,00, The Zion Cooperative Institution lost \$2,000, which is partially covered by matraine. Mitchell & Hayden's boot and shoe factory in Nanuclet, Mass, with nearly \$1,000 worth of machinery was destroyed, with 4,000 bars of manufactured shoes, 150 sides of sole leather, and 150 bundles of upper leather. The building and machinery are insured in New York and London offices for \$1,000.

Two persons died of cholera in Carmi, Ills., yesterday, and there are so new cases.

Coroner Bullock, of Cold Spring, is holding an injurat upon the lody of a little airi who died remarking whiskey. She was sent after the rum by her parents.

PRICE TWO CENTS. THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS,

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SPEECH PRO-

ROGUING PARLIAMENT. Thanks for the Duke of Edinburgh's Increased Allowance-Also for the Promptness with which Provision was Made to Pay the

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London, Aug. 5.—Parliament was prorogued to-day. The Queen's speech, which was read by Royal Commission, is as follows:

My London and Gentlemen: I am new released from the necessity of eating apon you for the further prosecution of your arduous occupations in building you farewell for a recess, I make it my drat the building you farewell for a recess, I make it my drat building you farewell for a recess, I make it my drat building you farewell for a recess, I make it my drat building you have made further provision for my son, the building thank you for the loyal promptitude with which you have made further provision for my son, the building of Edinburgh, on the occasion of his approaching marriage. This marriage will, I trust, form a new tie of unity between two Emptres.

The best relations continue to subsist between myself and foreign powers. I am able to sanonuce the successful termination of the mission to Zanztbar. Treates have been concluded with the Sultan of Muscat and other native powers which will provide means for the more effectual repression of the slave trade on the cast coast of Africa.

I have been enabled to bring to a satisfactory issue the commercial negotiations with France in which my tovernment has been for some time engaged. Under the provisions of the instrument signed on the 23d of July, and awaiting ratification, the treates of 1830 were assist put in force, with a comprehensive engagement, contracted between the two countries for mean fay, retreated to the provisions in the treaty for mean fay, retreated to the provisions in the treaty for mean fay, retreated to the provisions in the treaty for mean fay, retreated to the provisions in the treaty for mean fay, retreated to the provisions in the treaty for the adjustment of the question of duties on mineral oils, and for the general reliet and extension of trade.

I have likewise concluded treaties of extrailition with Italy, Demark, Sweden, and Brazil. The ratifications of these treates with the two last named powers h The act relating to the regulation of railways and causis premises to conduce to the more harmonious working of the railway system of the country.

I have with pleasure assented to the act relating to the merchant shipping, from which, and from the labors of the commission recently appointed, I appeter a diminution of the risks to which the scafaring population are exposed.

The revenue has up to this time fully answered expectations, and although activity in trade in some of its branches may have been somewhat re-trained by a variety of causes, the & neral condition of the people continues to exhoit evidences of improvement. These and at mercles of a Divine Providence wil, itrust, find a suitable acknowledgment alike in our works and hearts.

Oriennists.
Paris, Aug. 5.—A despatch from Vienna says the Count de Chambord received the Count of Paris to-day. Ex-President Thiers assures his Republican friends that they need have no fears that a fusion of Bourbonists and Orlean-ists will be effected. The French troops entered Nancy to-day and were received with wild enthusiasm by the

BRIGHAM'S FIRST VICTORY.

The Divorce Complaint Quashed on Ac-

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 5.—Brigham Young has drawn the first blood in the fight moved to quash the proceedings because Judge McKean's order was made in chambers and not in open court, and because the Judge had no authority to appoint a person to serve the papers. The defendant through a blunder was summoned to appear before the District Court of the Territory of Utah in and for Sait Lake county, but there is no such court. Judge Emerging quashed the complaint, and the complainant's lawyers are drawing up a new one.

Proposed New Railroad in New Jersey.

TRESTON, Aug. 5 .- Articles of association were a new railroad company to construct a road from some

Murphy's Life Saved.
Gov. Dix's private secretary yesterday aftermoon sent a despatch to Sheriff Brennan, saying that the Gevernor had commuted Murphy's sentence to impris-ounceat for life. The official papers are expected to ar-rive to-day, when the Sheriff will formally proclaim the news to the prison r himself. Murphy was scattered to be hanged on Friday next.

A \$21,000 Fire in Brooklys.

Early yesterday morning the bakery of L.

Henry, 189 Sumpter street, Brook yn, was discovered burning. The flames spread to Turner Hall and the dwelling of William Ross, all of which were partially destroyed. Losses amount to more than \$21,000.

Boiled to Death by Steam. St. Louis, Aug. 5.—A flue in one of the boilers of the Pacific flouring mill collapsed to-day, and David

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 5.—Ah Jan Fluitu Fung and Lak Zud Qui Cam, two Chinamen, fought a duel in Lincoln county on Thursday. The latter was killed, and the former arrested and lodged in Jail & Pine Bluff.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. John J. Schefers of 239 Delancey street was ataly kicked yesterday by a horse. Last evening Thomas O'Brien of 204 Hester treet was shot in the thigh by some unknown person.

Henry Clews & Co. offer a liberal reward for 4,300 in United States bonds which have been lost of tolen. The bonds are described in an advertisement.

A resident of the Eleventh Ward writes that srong inducements are held out in Ninth street for King Cholera to take up his abode there in case that he should visit the city.

of the latter. Houghton will appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has decided that persons desiring to acquire title to lands containing valuable deposits of from ore must compily with the provisions of the Minne act of May 10, 1972, except in the States of Michagan, Wisconsin, and Minnesots, which by the act of March 3, 1873, are except relieved from its operation.